Be Elected On Jan. 9.

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UTAH'S MINES.

TURNED THE OTHER CHEEK.

Albert Williams Says He Took

weight ninety-five pounds, played the

Washington Pikers, average weight 115 pounds, yesterday afternoon, and de-feated them by a score of 27 to 9. The

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Was Informed of Smith's Polygamous Relations.

M'KINLEY ALSO NOTIFIED

EDWARD NELSON FURNISHED AN AFFIDAVIT.

Sent Protest Signed By Forty Promi-nent Citizens of Logan to Washington and Has a Letter Acknowledging the Receipt of It-Glen Was Notified at the Same Time.

(Special Correspondence.) Logan, Dec. 29.—Anent the charges that Glen Miller and the post office department had knowledge of Orson Smith's being a polygamist at the time

People There Amused Over Storm Starter Story.

(Special Correspondence,) Centerville, Dec. 29.—The people of Centerville had a good deal of enjoy-ment over the Tribune's lurid story of ment over the Tribune's lurid story of the Brandons' homecoming that was published this morning. That part of it which stated that any demonstration against the "Judge" and his son, Ray, was indulged in, was the rankest kind of a fake. Constable William Cakden of Centerville precinct was seen today and asked if there was any unusual hilarity or gathering of rioters on the streets of the town last night, and he unhesitatingly said there was absolutely nothing out of the ordinary, so far as he knew.

He was on the street in the evening and passed Brandon's place, but there was no crowd, no noise, nothing to offend the dignity or disturb the peace of any citizen.

County Atterney Streeger was also.

ing home.

It was learned today that after Ray, Brandon had gone over to Bountiful and telephoned for a reporter, so that the sensation might be given due prominence, he returned home and met the 6 o'clock gummy on which the reporter

s o'clock dummy on which the reporter came up.

Pany deplored the fact that he was uncarmed, and he tried to borrow a pistol from Agent Miller of the Salt Lake & Ogden, saying he was afraid he would be lyached on the way up town and he wished to defend himself. The loan of the pistol was refused and he then, begged the agent to accompany him home. This the agent declined to do, knowing it was unnecessary.

On the way up town Ray was heard to say to the Tribune man, "This will do our cause good anyway." He may view it differently now, because the sensation falled.

The plain facts are that Centerville

day night. Robertson and mucke were in their element when it came to coaching.

The meeting was held in the Loof-bourov law office in the Commercial block. Dennis C. Eichnor was there as master of ceremonies, and Fred Loof-bourow was there to hold the light. The Republican councilmen-elect were all there—George Buckle, J. J. Thomas goal F. J. Hewlett from the First; R. S. Whitzemore, George Carning and George Cottrell from the Second; A. Robertson, R. C. Germell and Dr. T. B. Beatty from the Fifth.

While it was announced that the meeting was social in its nature, it leaked out that the general policy of the incoming administration was discussed, and the methods to be adopted to correct that they consider the cylis of the outgoing administration. Three general demands are being made of the new councilmen—that they reduce taxes, that they increase salaries, and that they give the city more and better improvements. The discussion at the meeting followed this line. It is prohable, also, that George Buckle was introduced as president of the council, just to see how it sounded.

SUCCESSOR TO ROBERTS.

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Question Being Discussed Up In Cache.

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(Special Correspondence,)

Logan, Dec. 28.—Now that it seems certain that B. H. Roberts will not be allowed to take his seat in congress, the iscal politicians are beginning to look about for his successor. Judge King, once a strong favorite here, seems to have lost much of his prestige, and while he would be supported loyally in Cache should be be named, he would not develop the enthusiasm amongst Democrats here that some others would.

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ers would.

The two hames most discussed are those of Fisher S. Harris and Major R. W. Young, both of whom have a host of friends in Cache. Harris is pretty well known throughout the county, and people recall his excellent record as a

party man.

His stepping out of the way to make a clear field for King, and later his loyal support of Roberts, after having been once more pushed aside, is remembered by the voters as well as by the politicians, and has won him lots of

Major Young has always been a fa-orite in Cache, and his brilliant record a sendier has served to increase his opularity.

James H. Moyle, D. O. Rideout, reviewed. Price, 5 cents. Order now.

Aquila Nebeker and O. F. Whitney are also spoked of in connection with the nomination, and all have numerous

friends.
On the Republican side it is pretty generally believed here that James T. Hammond will be the nomines. His friends in Cache, and he has plenty of them, are already at work in his behalf, and they confidently assert that their man will be the choice of the Re-

BUCKLE MEN SORE.

Are Not Getting In On Appoint-

ments.

George Buckie's closest political friends are putting in their spare time these days kicking themselves because

these days kicking themselves because they laid down so meekly at the dictates of the boss just before the last Republican city convention. They are publishing their grievances now on the four wails of the city.

"We felt," said one of them yesterday, "that Buckle by fighting hard, could win the nomination. We could at least make the other fellows know that they were in a fight and dictate terms to them. But we considered the best interests of the party first, and in the cause of harmony we pulled Buckle off, and this was me easy job, either. But now these statesmen who imagine they made Thompson and are swarming about him day and night, freat us as though we made no sacrifice at all. These men actually haven't political sense enough to get in when it rains."

department had knowledge of Orson Smith's being a polygamist at the time of his appointment as postmaster here. Edward Nelson of the Second ward, the man who circulated the protest against Smith being named as postmaster, has been seen. He stated in most emphatic terms his opinion of Glen Miller's regard for the truth. "I swore to a document charging Mr. Smith with maintaining unlawful relations with his wives." he said, "and attached to that document was a paper entaining the attested signatures of forty prominent citizens of Logan. I forwarded these papers to the postoffice department at Washington, and I now have in my possession a letter signed by the postmaster general, acknowledging the receipt of my communication. At the same time I wrote Glen Miller, notifying him of what I had done."

Mr. Nelson, who is a consistent Republican, is vastly disgusted over the whole matter and does not hesitate to say so.

TICKLED AT CENTERVILLE.

Paople There Amused Over Storm

NEW YEAR'S HERALD.

BRIEF LOCALS.

BANK CLEARINGS.—The bank clear-ings yesterday were \$37,37.84 compared with \$24,78,14 for the corresponding day of last year.

BIOGRAPH PICTURES.—The original biograph pictures of the Sharkey-Jeffries light will be exhibited at the Grand Jan. 25. 25 and 25, under the management of W. A. Brady.

W. A. Brady.

ALJ. IN BET KANE.—J. J. Thomas, secretary of the state leard of equalitation, states that every county except Kane has sent in its annual report to the board, and that he leigraphed yesterday to have that report sent in without fur-

CLOSES TONIGHT.—The exhibit of the Utah Art Institute closes tonight. Every-body will be admitted free today, and it is boped by the management that large numbers of Sait Lakers will take advantage of the opportunity to inspect the

numbers of Sait Lakers will take advan-tage of the opportunity to inspect the works of art.

INSANE (COMPLAINT—Junius M. Lar-son was taken into custody again yester-lay, on complaint of Thomas Wilkes, to be re-examined for insanity. The accused will be examined today, and if his con-lition of mind is serious enough he will be sent to the asylum.

TOURING THE GLORE.—The Rev. N.
J. Bies of Pedevue, Ia., and Joseph Marsh
of Dubtuge, Ia., who are making a tour
of the world, are in Salt Lake, and made
The Hernid a call yesterday. They have
lickets showing all the places they have
visited, and will leave town today.

LETTER FROM SCHROEDER.—A letter received by a friend from A. T. Schroeder amounces that he just jeft New York for Washington, D. C. He will leave there in a few days for Madison, Wis. to visit he daughter, then he will visit his father in South Dakota, and then home 40 Salt Lake.

Biair to that effect has week.

FIRST-BORN CHURCH—Meetings of
the Church of the First-Born will be continued at 212 East First South in the
rear every Sunday evening at 7 o'close.

All are invited, Subjects of discourses.

"The Gods" and "Reincarnation." Socitalks by different eliers of the church,
original songs composed for the occasion.

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REISER QUALIFIES.—City Auditor-elect Albert S. Reiser yesterday qualified. by filing his official bond in the sum of \$10.00 with Recorder Euckman. The sure-ries on the bond are Henry Reiser and Thomas Condie. Only Councilmen T. B. Beatty and A. A. Robertson and City Treasurer Morris have failed to qualify, but the latter two are their own suc-cessors.

SEWER IS SOUND.—The complaint of a leak in the gravity sewer befouling the draftinge flume on West Fourth South street was investigated yesterday by Sanitary Inspector Ure and two men from the ongineering department. A therough search through the big conduit revealed no cracks whatever, but from where the foul odors are alleged to except, several blocks west of the saver line. It was found that some miscreant had dumped a lead of night soil and garbage.

INSPECTS ICE PONDS. Sanitary In-

lead of aight soil and garbage.

INSPECTS ICE PONDS—Sanitary Inspector Ure is examining the condition of pends and sources of supply of water for ice-making. The data obtained is put in a record to be consuited next summer before loc-selling permits are issued. Generally the sanitary conditions are found unobjectionable, but one notable exception has come under the inspector's notice. It is in Heath's hay field, near the intersection of West Temple and Tenth South streets. The water supplying the pend is said to be well charge, with the drainage of majure heapsa ind surface sewage from a stream which runs into the main creek from the vicinity of Liberty park.

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Nickel-in-the-slot Contrivances Be- Utah National Assessment Nearly ing Put In. All Paid.

HILTON ORDERS THEM OUT LIST OF DELINQUENTS

SAYS THEY MUST NOT BE OPE- BANK BONDS YANKEE GIRL BATED.

Proprietors of the Devices Were Act. Gets Rid of 219,000 Shares of Stock ing Under the Generally Accepted Impression That When Thompson Goes In the Town Will Be Run on the Wide-open Plan.

There was a hurrying and senrying among police officers last night to have slot machines taken out of seleons, and there was a like turned in some salcons to tear down the machines which had been fastened to the walls or put on the ends of here.

The stockholders of the Utah National bank have paid their 50 per cent assessments except the holders of 115 shares. These are A. B. Jones, 20 shares; J. T. Clasby, 5; W. H. Roy, 27½; Mary H. Trumbo, 7½; F. S. Henereds of here.

All Kinds of Devices.

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These are not simply cirar and drink machines. They pay money, all the way from 10 cents to \$1.9, and a considerable amount of gambling can be done. In fact, nickel-in-the-siot machines are a very fruitful source of revenue to their owners. They can be manipulated so that the percantage in favor of the machine is so large that to play them is like giving away money.

These machines are, the chief of police says owned by Dr. Emeis and a mannamed Borton who have put them in the saloons, expecting that the new mayor ship machines or some of them, at Kayswille, but have a formed by them, as they will be the was not allowed to put them up there.

Yankee Girl Deal.

The bank has just bonded 219,000 shares in the Yankee Girl Mining company at Silver City for \$30,000. The Yankee Girl includes the greater, part of Silver City and 200 lots are reserved by the bank. They are now being sold at from \$25 to \$75 per lot.

The Yankee Girl is an old mining property. It was worked in early days and is said to be still rich in ore. It is now disposed of because the bank is determined to get rid of its mining property. The bank has 213,000 of the 250,000 shares of this mining company. They were put up as security at the bank when J. M. Stoult was at the head of the Utah National.

ville, but he was not allowed to put them up there.
When Chief Hilton heard yesterday aftermoon that machines had been put up its several saloons he began an investigation. By found three of them in the Mortana, the Golden Lamb. "We and The ER, on First South. Reports came in from patrolmen that the machines had been placed in many saloons all over the

Saloons to Be Watched.

Then, intor in the evening, as the officers telephoned in their bourly reports, the chief of Acting Sergeant Pack, told them to watch all saloons on their beats to find slot machines, and to tell the proprietors of saloons to take them out at ourse. Many saloon men could not understand why and they wanted to argue the matter, oct they were told to take out the machines at once.

The barterder at Morris Levy's place on Fourth South and State told Officer Milner that Levy would go up to see the chief of police and square the matter.

He can't square anything, said the chief of Milner. You tell him to take out the machines."

Mr. Burton and Dr. Emeis may have

IS A BUSY MAN.

Will Have No Lack of Material From Which to Select Helpers, Many Applications Being on File.

with them. Mormons are no more incomed at the course taken by these more than are the Gentle element, both of "judge" and his son is far from creditable to them. The Brandons take themselves to seriously when they think the people with the proposed with the propos

TERDAY AFTERNOON.

Large Number of the Dead Man's Friends Assembled to Pay a Last Tribute to His Memory.

feated them by a score of 27 to 9. The line-up was:
Juniors.

Dunbar R. E. Barton Howe R. T. D. Pitt Schluter R. G. Kimball Skilhorn C. Merill Bull L. G. Farrington Jessey L. T. Brown Booth L. E. Alfred Groesbeck Q. B. Thatcher Scharvels L. H. B. Colbert Trent R. H. B. Lawrence Pitt F. B. Hyde The mortal remains of Judge Charles W. Stayner were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the cemetery at Bountiful, after very beautiful and impressive funeral ceremonies. The funeral cervices were held at the Stayner family real-dence in Bountiful, and were very largely attended, a number of friends of the family from Salt Lake being

or the same from sait Lake being present.

The religious pervices were under the direction of Rishop Stoker of Bountiful, who delivered an appropriate address, ha did also Edders B. S. Young, John Book and Arthur Winter and Bishop O. F. Whitney of Sait Lake. The opening prayer was by Elder Thomas Briggs, and the benediction by Elder Edward McLellan.

The course was by a quartette led by Music For Salt Lake.

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The crusic was by a quartetie led by Eider Edward Thomas, and was ex-ceptionally appropriate. The selections given were: "Sweet Rest In Heaven," "O, My Father," and "God Moves In a Mysterious Way."

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Editor Jailer For Libel.

Troy, Kan, Dec. 2.—Prol. Grinstead, ed., tier of the Wathers Star was sentenced in the district court here, loday to eleven months' imprisonment in the county jail, under a conviction of criminal libel. The conviction is an outgrowth of a lexistative scandal, the editor having accused State Senator John Fullton of Brown county of accepting a bribe in competition with the location of a new state haane asylum. Senator Fulion was the complaining witness. Grimstead, will edit his paper from the county jail. For a delicious New Year's dinner, nothing better than a roast goose, with apple sauce.

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There were four law suits pending against the Yankee Girl when James Chipman took charge. These he has cleaned up and the bank now holds patents to three claims. The bonding was to local parties whose names will not be given out.

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